

April 6th 1897.

Result of County Council Poll for Millom, April 5th 1897.
North Ward, Sawcett 126 votes, Wood 72, Northcote 50.
South Ward, Wood 137 votes, Kitchen 125.
Haverigg Ward, Tresside 205 votes, Jackson 108.
Hollam Hill Ward, George Hill returned unopposed.

April 5th Mrs W. Thomas & daughter, of Haverigg went to Cornwall.

April 5th Someone tried to break into Aunt Bessie's house in Katherine St.

" 10th News came to Millom of death of (A. Bryan) in South Africa; shift

" 10th 44 Robbery finished, Jas Williams & Co to go with 32 Coy, 4. Rose Stope. Haverigg

" 12th Alma Jane Confined of a Daughter. (Barbara Mitchell)

" 23rd Evelyn, Confined of a Son.

" " Mary Ann Vren, Confined of a son.

Apr 8th W. Yipsett, of Haverigg, Died in Africa, (Inflammation on Lungs)

May 1st Jas Mitchell's friends from St. Just came to Millom.

" 3rd Jas Mitchell's Birthday, 53 years of age.

Apr 30th (Millom Gazette) enlarged.

May 14th Fire at Mrs Gilbert's Shop. (Fire bell rung, Brig not required)

" 12th 44 Coy started near old Dynamite Drift. (13 men)

" 13th Miss Blewett went to Cornwall, (A Brother badly)

" " Jack Redhead's Brother-in-law killed near Coventry, by horses.

" 10th Mining Disaster in Isle of Man, 17 men suffocated.)

" 13th John Johnson, of Victoria St. Died, Aged 76 years.

" 8th John Cockerton, of Lonsdale Road Millom, Died, Aged 60 years

" " Ann Kitchen, of the Hill, Millom, Died, Aged 83 years.

" 12th The Crane Engine at Hodburrow ran into W. Grafton's Cart.

" 9th Mary Ann Confined of a daughter

" 16th & 17th Bille Christian Sunday School Anniversary, (Splendid Weather.)

" 10th Isaac Satterthwaite of Millom, Aged 33 years.

" 16th James Seward, of Millom, aged 37 years.

" 19th Mrs Buckingham Senda, Died at 43 Surrey St

" 20th S. H. James's new Suit from J. Davidson

" 23rd Presentation to Inspector Blenkinsop of Millom.

" 24th Jas & Tho. Olds came home from South Africa

17 Missing Word Compensation in Gayette April 3rd
2-6 Reward to solver.

If you're waking - morning, call me early, Davy dear;
I'm not used to early rising, and may be late, I fear.
I'm feeling rather sad, Davy, but why I hardly know,
For I've got two strings to my bow, Davy, I've got two strings to my bow.

There's the - and there's the -; Davy, I'm not partic'lar which,
I sat for the --, you know, until I got the hitch.
Still, I'm not a stuck-up sort, as I think you will allow,
So this time I've two strings to my bow, Davy, I've got two strings to my bow.

Things have changed since '94, Davy, they've changed, upon my soul,
For the next time I dropped out at the bottom of the poll.
'Tis something that may hap again, and that, you see, is how
I've two strings to my bow, this time, Davy, I've got two strings to my bow.

Things have changed in other respects, Davy, since those auspicious days,
'Twas hinted then I'd be the -, or "whatever else I play".
They don't say such kind things now, Davy, they don't indeed, although
This time I've two strings to my bow, Davy, I've got two strings to my bow.

But 'twas all a frost and a fraud, Davy, only a fraud and a frost,
The thing was never proposed, Davy, and couldn't, you see, be lost.
It was quietly shelved, my Davy, wasn't it playing it rather low?
And that's what became of one of the strings, one of the strings to my bow.

I've tried the Conservative dodge, Davy, I've been a Primrose Knight;
I tried to be, and I wished to be, one of the very elite.
But the Tories didn't take kindly and didn't want me in tow
And that spoiled one of the strings, Davy, one of the strings to my bow.

Then I joined the Labour party and became their shining light,
Talked for them all day long, Davy, and would have done so all the night.
But Labour didn't pan out well, and it's come to pass that now
Here's yet another spoiled string, Davy, another spoiled string to my bow.

Then I tried another ticket, when the Liberal's fetched me out;
They were "nuts" on me at that time Davy, when we won, my, didn't they shout!
But that's past and gone my Davy, it's a few short months ago, (bow.
And there's another waste string to my bow, Davy, another waste string to my

I've been Tory, Liberal, Labour, at present I'm nondescript, ^{crippled}.
I've run through the gamut, Davy, though my plans i'the bud have been
But they none of them promised so well, Davy, not half so well, I vow,
As when I put the democratic string, the democratic string to my bow.

I tried a little thing, Davy, on my own account, you know;
It had to do with the --, the other thing hung fire so.
But that didn't come off, either, though it kicked up the deuce of a row,
And that's what became of another string, another string to my bow.

It kicked up a deuce of a row, Davy, and led me a pretty dance,
Though others had "aces to grind," Davy, and only wanted the chance.
They lacked in "cheek," my Davy, and were most terrifically slow.
But I had two strings to my bow, Davy, I'd got two strings to my bow.

There was another little affair, Davy, perhaps you may recollect,
About some second-hand --, Davy, you'll remember, I expect.
They may have been second-hand, too, though they were charged for as new, I know
And 'twas hinted then that I tried to put other folk's strings to my bow.

That paper chap has been rather rough, Davy, but I fancy I've settled his hash.
For I fairly did just pelt him with bunrums and balderdash,
The -- is not what it was Davy, not quite so easy, you know, (bow.
And of course that's rather unpleasant when you've two or three strings to your

So if you're waking - morning, call me early, Davy dear
I'm going to make a strong fight, though a rather forlorn one, I fear.
I'm feeling rather sad, Davy, for it's dangerous sometimes, you know,
To have more than one string to your bow, Davy, more than one string to your bow.

Council Election, April 5th 1897. About J. Wood & D. Rang.

To practise every day.

The Faithful Servant.

A true story, by F. C. Whitehead, M. A.

1st Thirty years ago, and upwards,
Where a passer-by might see
In its grounds a pleasant mansion,
Dwelt a prosperous family.

2nd Father, mother, each to other
Loving partners were, and true;
And about them many children,
Happy and obedient grew.

3rd Father - frank was he and manly,
Known and honoured far and wide;
Like some sturdy oak upstanding,
Standing in its forest pride.

4th Mother - she, in days of sunshine,
Quiet was, and meek and shy;
Half-concealing, half-unknowing
Strength that underneath did lie.

5th Who can count upon the morrow?
What it bringeth who can tell?
Clouds were gathering, though they knew not -
Clouds of grief that burst and fell.

6th So it proved with wife and husband -
Happy rose they on one morn;
But, before that evening's sun set,
They were beggared - all was gone!

7th Oh, there is a God above us,
Watching with a Father's eyes,

practise every day.

And the sorrows that befall us
Are His blessings in disguise!

8th Watchful always, always loving,
That unseen, unsleeping friend,
When from us good things He sunders,
Things far better means to send.

9th Yes! and there's a strength within us,
Often to ourselves unknown -
Sweet and blessed strength from Heaven,
Nurtured in such scenes alone.

10th But the father never lifted,
As of old, again his head;
Soon it rested 'neath the green sod,
In its last and quiet bed.

11th Then the weak became the strong one,
Then shone out the woman's power,
And there came upon the mother
Strength sufficient for the hour.

12th She at once into her presence
Called her servants, and she said,
I am poorer than the poorest
Of you working for your bread:

13th You have served me well and truly,
Done by me a faithful part;
Poor I may be, but I thank you,
Thank you from my very heart.

14th One she kept till last, and called her,
When the others out were gone;
Up into her room she called her,
Speaking to her all alone.

15th "Jane," she said, "we've lived together
You and I, as mistress and maid,
Very many happy years—" "Just
One-and-twenty years," she said.

16th Quite a little child you were, when
First I looked upon your face—
When your mother brought you to me;
And you've had no other place.

17th No need is there I should grieve you,
Talking much about this blow
That has fallen upon our household:
I am sorry you must go.

18th We must part from all our servants,
You will quickly find a post,
Where they'll value faithful service,
Better than the one you've lost.

19th "Mistress, I shall never want one—"
Nay, Jane, nay, it cannot be;
Well I know how faithful-hearted
You are still to mine and me.

20th "But we've nothing—nothing left us—"
And her voice began to choke,
And the tears unchecked were running
Down her cheeks the while she spoke.

to practise every day.

21st "Mistress," said Jane, "dearest mistress,
Never will I leave you. Still,
I will truly, fondly serve you,
All my life, though good or ill.

22nd All I have I owe you, always
You to me have kindness shown;
From a child have kept me, fed me,
Treated me just like your own.

23rd I have loved you like a mother,
As a daughter let me be;
All your plenty I have shared in,
Let me share your poverty.

24th I will be no burden to you;
I shall doubtless find some way,
Used to labour, strong and willing,
Something of the debt to pay.

25th That I owe you, Here, half-bashful,
She upon the table laid
All the savings of her lifetime.
Speaking then again, she said:

26th In your service, dearest mistress,
I have put these earnings by,
Little thinking they would ever
Dearer needs than mine supply.

27th They were yours - and all you gave me,
Oh! how gladly I restore;
Yours they are, and, but to share them,
Never will I touch them more!

28th All remonstrance shook her nothing -
All refusal was in vain;
With her heart she gave it, and she
Could not take the gift again.

29th And she seemed so grieved and sorry,
Treated so unlike a friend,
When she pressed her, that her mistress
Was obliged at last to bend.

30th And they went forth, maid and mistress,
Knowing of no home on earth,
Poor, indeed, in fortune's goods, but
Rich in one another's worth.

31st Many painful years passed o'er them,
And they were together still,
Maid and mistress, knit together
Evermore, through good or ill.

(2nd time)
said by Edhel James Sat June 25th 1898.

From a book "Entitled, 'A Night in the Marshes'. Edited by
J. Estlin Clarke, M. A. Copied by Y. James, April 12th 1897.

Jas & R. Wright was took out of 44 Company Apr 27th 1897,
Put into a rock drift, 4 men on shift, (J. Pascoe badly)

Received a Letter from Bro Andrew, May 3rd 1897.

One morning, after a farmer's daughter had finished milking the cows, she came
in and said to her mother, Mother, there was a dead mouse in the milk pail, Well, said
her, mother, didn't you take it out? No mother, she said, I threw the cat in; I was afraid
to touch the mouse, so I thought the cat would catch it. M. Huxtable, Timbescombe,

Sent a letter to Bro Andrew May 28th 1897. St. Georges Mission
Hall opened same day. I attended a Service on Sunday
Afternoon, May 30th Address by Rev Thornton - Duesbury.

To practise every day.

1897

The following Deputation attended the Council Meeting on Wednesday May 19th with respect to the Jubilee Celebrations. Messrs H. S. Sydes, Cocks, Perrin, J. C. Cocks, & Messrs, Stoney, Gregson, Phillips, Taylor, Llewellyn, Rodgers, Roberts, Wood, Mitchell, Woodend, Boyne, Richardson, Pearce, Walsley, Sampson, Jones, Woodruffe, Atkinson, Williams. Mr George Hill, Chairman.

A farmer's daughter, in the turnpike days, had occasion one day to drive an old mare to market, the cart being loaded with eggs and butter. On reaching the toll-gate, the girl drove through without offering the customary twopence, whereupon the toll-keeper rushed up in a state of great excitement, demanding to know why the toll had not been paid. "Don't you know," said he, "that the toll is twopence for a man and a horse?" "Oh, is it?" replied the girl unconcernedly, as she whipped up her steed, "Well, it's a woman and a mare this time, so I shan't pay." And she drove on to market. Mabel Huxtable, ^{Somerset.} Timberscombe, near Dunster,

A cook living in a gentleman's family went one morning to church. She listened very intently to the sermon, and when she came home her mistress said to her, "Well, cook, how did you like the sermon?" "Oh, it were lovely, ma'am, and the text professional like." "What was it, cook?" she asked. "Split peas and suet," replied Mary. Her mistress was astonished, but she discovered by reference to the Bible that the quotation should have been, "Seed peace and pursue it." Edith May Huxtable (9) Timberscombe, near Dunster, Somerset.

The following story was told by a preacher. A little girl attended a Sunday School, when she walked up to teacher, and said, "Please will you tell me the way to let the Lord into my heart? I have thought about it very much indeed." The teacher told her to pray to the Lord, and ask Him to dwell within her heart. The little girl knelt down on her knees and said, "Dear Lord, wilt Thou dwell within my heart?" When the little girl had

finished her prayer she rose up and walked towards the door, but just as she entered the door, she walked back again, and bent on her knees and said, "Now, dear Lord, Thou art in my heart; please shut the door". Alfred Geo. North Sawton.

"What makes you so dull tonight, Harry?" said one clerk to another. "I'm so bothered about my accounts. I can't get them right. I have been to a great many places to-day collecting, and I have not as much money as I ought to have." "Oh, never mind. Don't think about that now. What's the use of worrying over it any more? Put it by till to-morrow." "It's all very fine to say that, but I can't put it by; I have got to give in my books to the governor the first thing in the morning. How can a fellow help thinking about it, when his accounts are not right?" "Are your accounts all right, reader? Are you ready to meet your Master? He never forgets anything; and He may call on you to give in your accounts before you expect it. Anne & V. Shuman, St. Helen (Board School, Bodmin).

The Rev Charles Barrett once told a good story at a Band of Hope demonstration. It was about a man who had been presented with a handsome new sofa. The man declared that the sofa nearly ruined him. When the sofa came his wife discovered that it put the old carpet to the blush. And it did. When the new carpet came, the old chairs looked shockingly disreputable, and they had to go upon the retired list. The new chairs wouldn't agree with the old table at all. So the man refurnished his house. But it did not ruin him. It gave him a lift in the world and helped trade. That, Mr Barrett explained, was how teetotalism helped trade. The drunkard who was led to abstain found that he wanted a new pair of boots; then new pants to keep the boots in countenance; next a decent coat and vest; then a new silk hat to match the coat. So the thing went on, until the family were well & respectably clad, and their house was comfortably furnished. Nothing like teetotalism for helping trade.

So practise every day.

The "News" Puzzle Competition May 1st to July 31st 1897

May 1st

1. Double Acrostic. A fruit, The land of gold, A fruit, Not easily guided, A textile fabric, Large, The name of a sheep, Primals & finals gives names of two kinds of vessels. E. Robinson G.W.

Answer. Felucca - Gondola.

2. Charade, Go to a mine, my first you'll see;

All have my second you'll agree,

My whole, a fruit which you will find

A wholesome fruit for all mankind, E. Casson G.W.

Answer, Pumpkin,

15. Decapitations, Whole, I am a thunderous noise.

Beheaded, more like headstrong boys,

Behead again, I'm sure you'll agree G. Braithwaite

That now I'm a useful forest tree. G.W.

Answer, Crash, Rash, Ash.

May 5th

4 Double Acrostic. 1 Small wood, 2 A town in Africa, 3 A bird,

4 An animal, 5 A town in Denmark. Initials & finals, 2 Seasons

Answer - Summer - Winter

L. Bentinck M.H.

5 Decapitations, Whole I am to write without care, Behead

I am to pass through a riddle, Behead again, I am a river in England. Scribble, Cribble, Ribble.

6 Diamond Puzzle, ^{Amis} ^{Babel} ^{Improve} ^{Go mend}
Used for protection, ^{Curling} ^{Lilac} ^{Harry} ^{Confusion} ^{Go mend}

Answer Umbrella's

G. Adams M.H.

May 15th

7 Double Acrostic, 1 a flower, 2 an island, 3 an animal,

4 a kind of architecture, 5 Identical, 6 not below, 7 a

foreign tribe, 8 one, 9 is plural for sense, (Hilda Hayes.

Answer, Christmas - Mince Pies.

8 Charade. first is to dig, 2nd is to lead, Whole is town in

Answer, Mine-head.

9 Riddle-me-ree. found in dry, not in bay,

found in dog, not in cat,

found in mat, also in hat,

found in slate, not in plate,

found in tea, not in beer.

Whole is system of cooking. (Sophie Griffith

Answer. Roast.

May 23rd

10. Enigma. Five letters compose my name
Forward and Backward I am the same
When discovered, you will see
What peer and peasant soon will be. (Hosie Adams M.H.)

Answer (Level)

11. Hidden animals in proverb. 'He who grasps too much, holds little, Hog
2 A soft answer turneth away wrath. Rat
3 Beggars fear no rebellion. Lion
4 A cat in mittens catch no mice. Cat
5 Forbearance is attended with profit. Bear

Answer, Hog, Rat, Lion, Cat, Bear. (Mabel Cushing M.H.)

12. Geographical Double Acrostic. 1 County in England, 2 a continent, Bedford Asia.
3 A town in Wales, 4 a river in Canada, 5 one of the U.S. (Cumberland)
6 a town in (Whitehaven)
Primals & finals gives names of 2 Lancashire towns. (Jos Lamb.)

Answer Barrow-Dalton

May 29th 13. Square Word. 1 a sour substance, 2 a cask or barrel, 3 an impression, Acid Cade I. Roseveare G.W. Idea
4 to scatter. Depl
Spinet Spine

14. Rebus. My whole is a musical instrument; Behead, I am a thorn, Spinet
Behead again, I am a tree, Curtail I am to fix. Pine Pine W. J. Atkinson G.W.

15. Charade. My first is an animal, Second is part of first's head, Stag-Horn Horn
My whole is a plant. Sam Coleman G.W.

June 5th 16. Rebus. 1. 2. 3 is a boy's name, 1. 2. 4. 3 is a portion, 3. 4. 2. 5. 7 is a feature, 4. 2. 1 is a knock, 4. 2. 3 is an animal, 4. 5. 6. 7. is an uproar. Whole is a lover of Country. Mabel Cushing 7

Answer. (Patriot)

17. Charade. first is used croquet, second is part of a house. Whole is a favourite place of amusement; (J. Cannon.)

Answer. Ball-Room

18. Square Word. A theatrical representation, Drama Robed, aside
A decoration, A Feminine Name. Medals Altered, To stay G. Braithwaite.

To practise every day.

1897

June 12th 19 Decapitation, Whole I am human, Behead I am a prognostic,
(Hilda Hayes)
Behead again I am found in every town.

Answer. Women, Omen, Men.

20 Double Acrostic, A fruit, A large cistern, A pickled fruit, A component
Want of Confidence, Impolite, An Animal, One of the organs of the body
Singly, Names of two Animals.
Ed Atkinson

Answer. Armadillo, Dromedary.

21 Charade. My first I believe, I may venture to say,
Is at your tongue's end every hour of the day,
Though my next can no mighty achievements relate,
Yet it is not infrequently called "the great,"
Though my whole I don't think you could ride on with ease
You may well well upon it whenever you please.

Answer. Tip-toe. (Maggie Walder)

June 19th 22. Word Letter Puzzle. x e, w x x, m x s x, t x z x x e, x u x t, x l x e, a x,
f x x e, x e, x x o, h x x h, x h x x o x n, m x x t, x i x, t x x l, x e x e x, whole
is a well known Proverb Henry Wilkinson G.W.

Answer) He who must thrive must rise at five, He who hath thriven must lie till seven

23 Diamond Puzzle. 1 vowel, 2 short poem, 3 kind of spoon,
4 name of a town, 5 a girl, 6 piece of wood, 7 consonant.

town & across name of poet & English author of great fame

Answer) Addison

Charles O'day

24. Rebus. To be my whole I must be industrious & persevering,
Behead me, I am a good timekeeper, Behead again, I
continue to end of time.
J Adams, M.H.

Answer) Clever - Lever, Ever.

25 Charade. My first is a carriage, second is bellow of ox.
Whole is county in Ireland. Mary Story M.H.

Answer) Car-bow.

June 26th 22, Double Acrostic. 1st An island in the Atlantic ocean.
2nd A town in the East of England.

Answer, Foyle, River.

Omagh, Town.

3rd A tributary of the river Sacramento.

4th A grand duchy of Holland.

5. A large town in Scotland.

A river in Ireland & town on it.

Henry Wilkinson G.W.

23. Transpositions. My whole are ^{particulates} transposed I am particles,
transposed again I am to ^{smile} study, yet again I am seasons. (Charles O'day G.W.)

24. Square Word. 1st a ^{angel} blackbird, 2nd an ^{mouse} animal, 3rd a ^{swift} short sword worn at the girdle by mounted soldiers, 4th a ^{Leech} physician. (John Burrows (Eds))

July 3rd 25 Double Acrostic. 1st a ^{Niger} river in Africa, 2nd to ^{Explore} examine, 3rd a ^{Peru} man's name, 4th a ^{Scrap} fragment, 5th a ^{Olive} girl's name, 6th a ^{Nelson} city in New Zealand. Initial upwards, Finals downwards, names of two admirals

26. Charade. The opponents of my 3rd often try to 1st them, my 2nd is a vowel, my whole is a place where my first is carried on. (G. Braithwaite)

Answer, Reform - a - lory.

27 Four Hidden Words in Proverbs.

1st Read not books alone, but men and above all thyself. ^{meal}

2nd Put a stout heart to a steep hill. ^{toast}

3rd A good beginning makes a good ending. ^{sago}

4th Falsehood like a nettle stings those who meddle with it. ^{Agnes}

3 articles of food found in 3 first sentences, in 4th a place much

(W. J. Atkinson) (thought of)

July 10th 28. Charade. My first is an important vowel, my second is vocal exercise, my third is a name given to a young girl, my whole is of fishy origin.

Answer I - sing - lass. Published (hint) I - sing - glass. (Martha Goodale)

29. Hidden Words in Proverbs. A stitch in time saves nine. (Suggestion)

Prevention is better than cure, A firm of Publishers, Birds of a feather flock together (an article of ^{pure} permit), A pot of money are soon parted. (To go on shore)

(Maggie Walker)

30. Square Word. A sudden ^{Burst} rent, to agree, to bring to perfection, small spaces; (degrees), Strained to stiffness, (time)

Edward Atkinson G.W.

July 17th 31 Charade, my first is a ^{car} small vehicle, my second is a place of trade, my third is the female of any bird. Whole is a country in Wales.

Answer Car - mart - hen.

Marie Brown, M.F.

To practise every day.

32 Square Word. 1st An English Scatamun, 2nd A plan, 3rd An English river, 4th A lesson. ^{Pitt} ^{Kees} ^{J.W. Rosemore} ^{G.W.}

33. Double Acrostic. 1st By Apollo my first was made, 2 A Shoemakers tool, 3 A Italian patriot, 4 A tropical plant. Initials & finals downwards, give names of writer of Essays & non-de plume. Wm Kelly, G.W.

Answer Lamb - Elias & clas
July 24th 34 Square Word. 1 a Collection of Maps, 2 A blemish, 3 A Sovereign, 4 Wrath, 5 Harsh. ^{Liege} ^{Saint} ^(William Styles)

35 Anagram. "Lo! nations hero." name of soldier in history. (William Kelly)
Answer Horatio Nelson

36 Double Acrostic. Foundation Words. Apart we are but little use (Nut)
Together we must go. (Earth)
Then girls can copy all the styles
That Paris fashions show.

- 1 Though hard at first it seems to view,
Your teeth will bring the sweet to you. (Nut)
- 2 A garden full of flowerets rare,
And when we drop our rest is there. (Earth)
- 3 All deaf folks may have this to view,
The organ be imperfect, too. (Ear)
- 4 It is not this so many people say
But it keeps the hair from turning gray. (Dye)
- 5 You know your music scales no doubt;
Please sing it now you've found me out. (La)
- 6 Should this bright gem clouded be,
'Tis proof of love's inconstancy. (Emerald)
(Maggie Walker)

If you are not sure whether it is wrong or not, and yet do it, it is wrong in you.

The sinner in Christ is his justification: Christ in the sinner is his sanctification.

A Christian is not afraid of death, but of sin. An unconverted man is not afraid of
(sin, but of death.

1897
First time wearing
new suit of clothes
bought at [unclear] with
[unclear] 1-12-97

William Bille Christian Sunday School Anniversary,
on May 16th & 17th, held in Coop Hall, morning, a sermon
by Rev J. C. Bassett, Text, St Luke 1st Chapt, 66th verse L & a

Collections, Morning, (from India) (8-8 over) 1 13 5¹/₂
(about this time) (from India) (13-6 over) 3 10 10
Afternoon (11-11¹/₂ over) 3 13 0¹/₄ m

Splendid weather, (split) (over last year) 8 17 3³/₄ n
Kind rose after dinner, dust blowing. Had a Banner formerly belonging
to Moriah School (St. Just Circuit) carried first time (John Rice, and
old Mrs Buckingham badly.) Monday Evening Collect (1¹/₂ less) 17 -
Public Sea in New School Room, 3 tables lengthways (over last year) 7. 14. 3¹/₂
Waiters, Cook & Knight, Cole & Outes. Public Meeting in Chapel
" Youren & Rouse, Pearce & H. Gilt Addressed by W. J. Southern & Bassett
" Nelson St. complaints of conduct of some boys.
" Spedding & Stephens, Southern & E. Davey. Jas Williams, Chairman

I went on the Platform to take names of waiters, some of the young ones thought
I taken items for (Funny Times) Miss A Dany Playd Harmonium and.
R. H. Hawke Conducted, (W. C. Harris very unwell) (1/- left in hand from last year
Wm James, Paid Greenwood 5-11-0 on Thursday morning May 20th spoke
very strongly against the Provisions, (especially the Sultana Case) never to
have another of him, (Not a strait man) because he could not answer
how much profit they got on the tea. (Left them in a terrible rage.)

"A good Wife should be like three things, which three things she
should not be like. First, she should be like the snail, to keep within her
own house (the wife who expects to have a good name must do that)
while she should not be like the snail, to carry all she has on her back.
Secondly, she should be like an echo to speak when spoken to;
and not like an echo, always to have the last word. Thirdly, she
should be like the town clock, always to keep time and record
it; while she should not be the town clock, so that all the town
might hear her speak." From Nuts with Nernels, in Holy Trinity Magazine.
(May 1894.)

Dividend paid at ^{stores} on Monday May 31st 1897. 2/6 in L. Share Book left in.
(received 9-1)

to practise every day.

Buy your own cherries!
1st I left my work last Saturday morn,
Said Fred when he came to our shop;
I was tired and very thirsty too,
To drink of ale, I thought I'd stop.

2nd I went to the swan, my favourite house,
And met there with a sad rebuff.
It made me vex'd - and to resolve
Never again to drink their stuff.

3rd Landlords and Landladies are fine folks,
And very haughty they are grown;
They are quite willing to take our cash,
But will they help us when we're down?

4th I will now relate what happen'd there
And you will see that I have cause,
To view with disgust the public-house,
And the vile system to oppose.

5th Upon a table in the bar-room,
Some very fine cherries I espied;
I put out my hand to take a few,
Ne'er thinking I should be denied.

6th But, strange to tell, a most stormy voice,
Said, "Touch those cherries if you dare!
What liberty in this house you take,
To seize my fruit so rich and rare!"

7th At this screeching voice I started up,
Felt griev'd and mortified within;
For there I had familiar grown,
And paid them much for ale and gin.

8th Their former kindness, and winsome smiles,
I saw at once were but a hoax;
The object chief which they have in view,
Is to get the cash of drunken folds.

9th Stung to the quick! - But I answered mild,
Excuse me, ma'am for being bold;
For they look'd so tempting in my eye,
I scarcely could my hand withhold.

10th I thought too they would allay my thirst,
And that I should not you offend;
For I've freely spent my money here;
And you have always seem'd a friend.

11th "They were purchas'd for my children dear,
Not for you - they're too dear for that;
Buy your own cherries, and not want mine!"
"All right," I said, and put on my hat.

12th "I was calling for some double R;
But bring it not, I'll do as you said;
Buy my own cherries and act like a man
And spend my cash at home instead."

13th I bought some cherries as I went home,
For myself and family to eat;
They were right good, but alas! for me!
"Buy your own cherries?" I did repeat.

14th Buy your own cherries; but none for you.
I've bought you many by tating drink;
I'll not feed Landlords and their grand wives,
But buy my own cherries, though taverns sink.

To practise every day.

15th Fred related all unto his wife,
It was a feast unto her mind,
For she thought that conduct so severe,
Would tend to make her husband kind.

16th "Buy your own cherries!" Frederick dear,
And let us independent be;
Let us both labour with all our might,
And lots of cherries we shall see.

17th Fred kissed his wife, and said, "Forgive,
For a sad waster I have been;
But I'll buy my own cherries, dearest love,
And stealing them no more be seen.

18th But the landlord's wife began to think
How very cruel she had been;
To a friend - so good a customer,
And wish'd the cherries he'd not seen.

19th She reached the door to call him back,
But, alas! it was all in vain;
She had put a notion in his head,
Which evermore there would remain.

20th Fred took the hint - she had done him good,
He thought how foolish he had been!
"Buy your own cherries!" made him resolve,
No more in taverns to be seen!

21st Behold the change, He was a sober man -
He worked hard - he gained wealth -
Kept from the alehouse, and thus enjoy'd
Constant, robust, and perfect health.

May

97
July 12

nd
22 To honour, a sober man will rise,
If he but diligently apply
His powers to what he undertakes,
He will be rich - and want defy.

nd
23 Buy your own cherries - depend on self -
The secret of prosperity;
And God will help those who help themselves,
Who try to escape adversity.

th
24 Fred was at length the foreman made,
And then a partner he became;
And lo! at last when his master died,
The trade ^{assumed} ~~assured~~ Fred Alred's name!

th
25 Buy your own cherries spurred him along
And houses soon began to rise,
He built a grand mansion for himself,
Which did all people much surprise.

th
26 Buy your own cherries! O think of that!
Keep your cash from the landlord's till,
They want but to fleece you, O beware,
And disappoint their sordid will! The End. 19.5.97

May 24th John Richard's (Jnr's) Wife confined (Son). (Queen's Birthday 78.
" " Put a fern in garden Brought Rosey

July 12th Put a creeper under Window from Grace Thomas. (Died soon)

To practise every day.